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to the NAVAL STOREKEEPER. The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved. E. B. JOREY,

Navab Storekeeper. H. M.'s Naval Yard, Hongkong, 27th April, 1882.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of OLIVER CALVERT, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by the Honourable George Phillippo, Chief Justice of the said Court, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, to FRIDAY, the 12th day of May. 1882, on or before which date all Claims must be proved; otherwise they will not be All Persons INDEBTED to the said

Estate are required to make immediate Payment to EDW. J. ACKROYD,

Official Administrator. Hongkong, April 13, 1882.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 4th Proximo will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, April 28, 1882. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "NIIGATA MARU," FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKL CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate Telivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tuesday, the 25th

Instant, will be landed and stored at Consigness expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 24, 1882.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glencoe having arrived Goods-with the exception of Opium-are of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morrow, the 27th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

4th May will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. are requested to send in their Bills o Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Saghalien. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 19, 1882.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW. The Steamship "Namoa,"
Capt. Westory, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 27, 1882.

FOR HOIHOW AND PAKHOL The Steamship Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

FOR PENANG AND SINGAPORE. The Departure of the Steamship
"Wladivortock"
for the above Ports is POSTPONED until MONDAY AFTER-NOON, the 1st May.

VIA SINGAPORE. (Calling-at-PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA,

The Eastern and Australian Steamship.
Steamer
"Catterthun," tralian Steamship Co.'s Captain J. MILLER, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 2nd May, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FIJI, and TASMANIA.)

Hongkong, April 22, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.) The 100 A 1 British

Captain Jor, will be Steamship deepstched for the above Port, on or about WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 3rd Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above A. McIVER, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 20, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Anchines." Captain C. Jackson, will bodespatched on or about

the 4th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hongkong, April 27, 1882. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates, to CAL-CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS,

ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain G. Manonsich, will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 6th Preximo, at 4 p.m. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, April 20, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandt. HERNANDEZ, will be despatched for my3 SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, April 28, 1882. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Commandant Homery, will be despatched for " Menzaleh." YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, April 28, 1882.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The A 1 British Bark " Centurion,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, April 28, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship "Rock Terrace." HUTCHINSON, Master, will load

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

here for the above Port, and

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.) The A 1 American Barque Captain Brown, will have im-mediate despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

ISLAND.) The A 1 British Barque "Martha." SAM

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

ISLAND.) The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Jonathan Bourne,"

Doane, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3-L.1.1. American Bark Powens, Master, will load here for the above Fort, and will

Honglong, April 18, 1882.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship " Brambletye." PICKARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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3 p.m., and he followed by the Company's Steamer COPTIC, on TUESDAY, 9th Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all

land, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

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For Freight, apply to Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

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CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR., Hongkong, April 13, 1682. // my2

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Hongkong, April 22, 1882.

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NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr. NESSIM ISAAC SILAS in our

Hongkong, April 24, 1882.

NOTICE.

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Hongkong and China, 20th April, 1882. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, April 12, 1882. Intimations.

> NAVIGATION COMPANY. COMMENCING with the Departure of

> > TAKASIMA COLLIERY. THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at HONORONG, from and after this

Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

on 18th March per S. S. Glencoe, and is expected to arrive in Hongkong on 28th Hongkong, April 18, 1882. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

F. B. JOHNSON, Liquidators. E. F. ALFORD,

Insurances.

Current Rates and usual Discounts. H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 20, 1882. - NOTICE.

per cent. nett premiem per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents: Hongkong, May 19, 1881. PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF STETTIN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

NOTICE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

the "ANCONA" from this Port on the OTH JUNE NEXT, at Daylight, the Steamers of this Company will call at COLOMBO, instead of GALLE, as hereto-A McIVER,

. Superintendent.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NOTICE

TAR. GEORGE ON LEE left London

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE-1881, IN LIQUIDATION. THE LIQUIDATORS having decided to R M, No. 1, 1 cask Wine, Order, from Pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of \$500 per SHARE (being on account of Capital and

Reservo Fund), Shareholders are hereby

notified that the said Sum will be paid them.

on their handing their SCRIP CERTIFICATES

to the Undersigned for Endorsement.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 1881. Hongkong, March 29, 1882.

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PANY. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE at Current Rates. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1881. 10my82

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIR "OXUS."

Gange, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium and Treasure-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before 3 p.m. To-DAY, the 24th Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mox-

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, April 24, 1882.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

H. J. H. TRIPP,

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their being landed at their risk into the Godowns

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo

Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkeng, April 26, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

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PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship

TAYLOR, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch: For Freight, apply to

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BARON, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

Gen. Agent for China & Japan.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, April 3, 1882.

AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF I TOKIO will be despatched for San

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addresced to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage

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found impossible to produce as originally intended, and craves the indulgence of the Public for a slight breach of faith, which circumstances render imperative.

THE FIFTH PERFORMANCE OF THE SECOND SUBSCRIPTION SERIES OF SIX OPERAS . Will be given

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Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

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CITY HALL, HONGKONG.: TTALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

SIGNOR HOFLICH Begs to inform the Public of Hongkong, that THERE WILL BE AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE,

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For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1882, L. myS PRAIR & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship " Stirling Castle," MARSHALL, Commander, will be despatched for

the above Port at Daylight TO-MORROW, the 30th Instant, instead of at the time previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, April 29, 1882. FOR AMOY.

The Steamship "Enmeralda," Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 30th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

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Captain Don Jose DE
RIQUER, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 2nd Prox. at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

FOR SINGAPORE. The Steamship Captain O'NEILL, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, the 2nd Proximo, at 5 p.in.

For Freight or Passago, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Pococx, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd May, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

NOTICE.

OUR BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT here is DISCONTINUED from this date. Mr. ROBERT LYALL is authorized to ACT AS OUR AGENT to receive and pay all sums due to and by us here. GEO. SMITH & Co.

Hongkong, April 29, 1882. COLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S NEW AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE, BOWLING ALLEY, HONGKONG HOTEL,

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Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

Alether the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-AGATE, American barque, Captain Chas.

W. Brown. - Captain. BYLGIA, German barque, Captain T. A. Andersen. - Captain. CHARLES STEWART, American barque,

Capt. H. R. Powers. -Master. CHARTER OAK, American ship, Capt. L. Gilkey.—Captain.

GLENURY, British 3-m. schooner, Capt. D. Thomson. - Captain, J. A. Borland, American barque, Capt. J. H. Kent.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. H. O'Neill.-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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Hutchinson.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Solway, British steamer, Captain Robt. Jarvis.—Butterfield & Swire.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. April 28, Bylgia, German barque, T. A. Andersen, Singapore March 27, Timber. - CAPTAIN. April 28, Blackhalls, British steamer, 723, Grainger, Saigon April 24, Rice and General. -D. Musso & Co.

April 29, Chi Yuen, Chinese steamer. from Canton. April 29, Huntingdon, British steamer 1463, W. J. Hynes, Newcastle (N.S.W. April 6, Coal - Siemssen & Co. April 29, Esmeralda, British steamer. 395, R. Talbot, Manila April 26, General

-Russell & Co. April 29, China, German steamer, 648 H. Schöer, Swatow April 28, General KWOR ACHEONG & SOME. April 29, Olympia, German steamer, 788 G. J. Wagner, Saigon April 24, Rice. -

April 29, Hermann, German barque, 453, Wm. Pens, Singapore March 25, Timber. -April 29, Chen to, Chinese gunbeat, from

April 29, Thates, British steamer, 820, I. G. Pocock, Foochow April 25, Amoy 26, and Swatow 28, General -- Dovotas La-

DEPARTURES.

Apr. 29, Solway, for Cheloo, &c. 29, Alwine, for Vladiwostock. 29. Charter Oak, for Victoria (V. L.) 29, Kashgar, for Europe, &c. 29, Verma, for Shanghai. 29, Danube, for Bangkok. 29, Albay, for Amoy, &c.

CLEARED.

Killaracy, for Saigon." Stirling Castle, for Shanghai. Greyhound, for Hollow. Nona, for Saigon. Ping-on, for Holhow, &c. Salter, for Hollow, &c. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Chi Yuen, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

Per Emeralda, from Manila, Mr and Mrs W. r'. Stevenson and family, Mr and Mrs Whyte and family, Mr Wilson (of Chiarini's Circus Co.), Mr Forrest, and 160 Chinese. Per Thales, from Coast Ports, Mrs Hams, Mrs Forrest and child, Rev. and Mrs FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMIS' Chandler and family, Capt. and Mrs Leidman and child, Messrs Wardlaw, Clouth, John Pitman, and R. Craig, and 140 Chinese. Per Blackhalls, from Saigon, 16 Chinese. Per China, from Swatow, 176 Chinese. Per Olympia, from Saigon, 13 Chinese.

Per Alwine, for Vladiwostock, Mr Nielsen, and Miss Donic. Per Kashgar, for Singapore, Mr Ed. de San, Miss D'Almeida, and Mr E. Hickson; for Bombay, Messrs A. Kharim, B. Karumjee, and C. R. Dafa; for London, Mr E. F. Williamson, and Lieut. W. G. Carrow, R.N.; for Aden, Mrs Meredith, and Mrs May.

Per Verona, for Shanghai: from Hongkong. Mr and Mrs Snowden and native servant, Cheang Hong and native servant, Sir Wm. Eden, Messrs Lawlor and White; from London, Mr and Mrs McLean, infant, child and nurse, Mrs Loach, Messrs H. Pullen, and A. Stevenson; from Venice, Mr Darling; from Brindisi, Messre Pugh. Anderson, and Gammon; from Bombay, Mr Bandmann, Miss Benndet, Messrs Ogden, Stark, A. O'Brien, Russell, Arnold, Inman, Misses Ferguson and Mylford; from Singapore, Mr F. C. Danenburg and native ser-

Per Albay, for Taiwanfoo, Mr Mehta; for Amoy, 50 Chinese. Per Dunube, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. Per Solway, for Chefoo, &c., 12 Chinese.

Per Charter Oak, for Victoria (V. I.), European, and 458 Chinese. TO DEPART Per Noud, for Saigon, 80 Chinese.

Per Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c., 80 Chi. Per Saltee, for Hoihow, &c., 12 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 4 Europeans, and 120 Chinese. Per Chi Yuen, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Bluckhalls reports Light S.E. and Southerly winds with fine

weather throughout.

The British steamer Huntingdon reports! Fine weather throughout. On 23rd inst. in lat. 10.31 N., long. 131.52 E., came across native boat with three natives on my6 | board supposed to be bound to Manila, they having no provisions or water, supplied The British steamer Esmeralda reports -The British steamer Thales reports : Left Foochow on 25th April, light variable

them with the same. Light winds and fine weather throughout. winds and hazy; left Amoy on 26th, and light Southerly winds and foggy; left Swatow on 28th, light South to S.W. winds and thick weather. Steamers in Foochow; nil. In Amoy : S. S. Kamtchatka. In Swatow : S. S. Dale, Keelung, Swatow and Himaluya and German gunboat Iltis.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .-Per Noua, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, th 30th inst.

Per Esmeralda, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 30th inst.

For SHANGHAL -Per Chi Yuen, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Zambesi, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday

the 1st May. For SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN. THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, KEPPEL BAY MORETON BAY, SYDNEY, MEL BOURNE, &c., &c. -

Per Catterthup, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd May. Per SINGAPORE.

Per Killarney, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday the 2nd May, instead of as pre-For FOOCHOW .-

Per Gleneagles, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd May. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Thales, at 1L30 a.m., on Wednesday,

the 3rd May. For VICTORIA, B.C.-Per Canopus, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednes-

viously notified. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS BOMBAY.— Per Avoca, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,

the 4th May.

closed as follows :-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Oceanic. will be despatched on TUESDAY, the Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corresmay be posted on board the Packet with the time of departure. Hongkong, April 21, 1882.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Coptic, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 9th May, with Mails for Japan San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--2.15 P.M. Registry chases.

respondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cen extra Postage until the time of departure. Hongkong, April 25, 1882.

2.50 P.M. Post-Office closec, but Con

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Ping-on leaves for Hollow and Pakhoi. Daylight. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Daylight .- Stirling Castle leaves for S'hai. Noon. - Esmeralda leaves for Amoy.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Goods per Oxus undelivered after Noon, aubject to rent and landing charges. Władirostock leaves for Straits.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

MANUFACTURERS

On the 29th Instant, at Victoria House, Mrs B. B. DALTON SAYLE, of a Son.

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itlail.

MONGEONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1882. In giving such selections from the published Correspondence relating to the Sanitation of the Colony us we know to be new, it may be noted that many of the documents which appear in the Parliamentary Paper just received have already been given. The paper which will attract most attention is that from the pen of Dr W. A. MacKinnon, who was Principal Medical Officer of the Garrison in Hongkong during the period when the sanitation question was made one of paramount interest by the strange policy adopted by the late Governor, Sir John Pope Hennessy. Dr Mac-Kinnon is an officer who, from his known high character as well as his experience and ability, would naturally command respect; and it is not saying too much if we suggest that the decision of the Secretary of State, to send an independent Sanitary engineer to report upon the state of the Colony, may have been finally arrived at upon perusal of the observations penned by the worthy medical officer referred to. Of the "complete reversal of the wise policy of his predecessors in sanitary matters" by Governor Hennessy, Dr MacKinnon writes in the strongest terms; and while many of our readers read the forcible language in which this strong opinion is conveyed, they will at once be reminded of the honest, earnest face which was wont to light up when conversing upon kindred topics. Every one who knew Dr MacKinnon, will concede that when he spoke upon subjects with which he was pre-eminently well informedand they were by no means few in number-he said what he really meant; and when we find in this deliberate, official document one of the severest censures of Governor Hennessy which has yet appeared, it may be safely alleged that, like many of our loca Ordinances, it. "has had its effect." That the observations of the Principal

Medical Officer should altogether support and so fully reflect the views of the community, as set forth in these columns, while they furnish an ample and independent defence of the action of the Surveyor General and Colonia Surgeon—is not surprising; but must be eminently satisfactory to the officers named, and to the community generally, to peruse this manly and straightforward statement, made, by an attending the range. officer who had nothing to gain currying favour from any party, and whose sole object was to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. It will be admitted that Dr MacKinnon must have carefully marked and duly weighed the significance of passing events during his stay in this day, the 3rd May, instead of as pre- Colony; tor we have never yet seen the crucial point of this much-vexed sanitation question put so neatly and truthfully, in its relation to the generally perverse tendency of Governor Hennessy's entire policy, as it is in the

following paragraph:-To the no small consternation of the English community, Sir John Hennessy has adopted Chineso views in this, as in 2nd May, with Mails for Japan, San other questions of public interest, although in health matters at least, it was considered he would espouse English ideas. This however, has not been the case, for his Excellency has derived his inspirations from ignorant Chinese traders, and trading guilds composed of unscientific natives utterly incompetent to advise on the points submit-Late Fee of 10 centrextra Postage until ted to them. And, what is equally to be regretted, he has paralysed the hand of the English functionaries of the Government Sanitary Staff.

The responsibility of the disorganisation of the Sanitary Departments is shown to rest entirely upon the Head of the Executive; and the whole history of this sanitary "muddle" is but another proof of what we have repeated over and over again, that the only thing Governmental in which Governor Hennessy ever succeeded was destruction. Dr Mackinnon is almost prophetic in his earnestness regarding the "helpless and forced inaction" which Sir John Hennessy had brought about, when he

Chinese doctrines in matters connected of his sanitary staff to ensure order and cleanliness. Let him carry out Governor Sir Arthur Kennedy's project of an increased water supply to the town, a muchneeded work which has been too long in alleyance." In stating that the statements lie makes are not over coloured, but based on a personal knowledge of facts, Dr MacKinnon does what is probably looked for in an official document calling in question the policy of Colonial Governor; but in so doing we believe he was writing what was unnecessary to the Colonial Office, and certainly what was not required to convince the mind of the community of this

IT will be seen, from the summary which

we give of the Hon. J. M. Price's report

on the proposed Tramway Scheme, that

the Surveyor General has written favonrably on this undertaking. This wil not be surprising to those who studied the question; but it is satisfactory to know that the chief of the Public Works Department has pronounced in favour of the proposal, while the Secretary of State, in forwarding Mr Price's extended report, expresses his opinion that the Surveyor General's remarks "deserve careful consideration." Indeed, it will probably be admitted that the observations made by Mr Price, with bis experience and aided by a special inspection of the systems adopted | China Coast. in England and Scotland, as well as in Paris, will deserve even more careful attention than those made by other officers here upon the same sub- commencement of the Tea Season. - Fooject. Any one knowing the growing chow Herald. necessities of the street traffic here would not for a moment oppose the HERR Bandmann's Company left this trainway scheme; and Mr Price is not only fully aware of this fact, but equally alive to the necessity and responsibility which devolve on the Government of maintaining the roadway for that traffic. This part of the subject has been fully dealt with by the Surveyor General; and so soon as Mr Price arrives here and resumes his duties, w doubt not but the realization of the Tramway Scheme will speedily follow.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

(Per E. E. A. d. C. Telegraph Co.'s Line. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE GOVERNMEN AND IRISH MEMBERAL

The relations between the Government and the Irish Members are more friendly. THE BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION BULL. LONDON, 28th April.

The House of Commons has read a secon

London, 28th April.

ime the Bill for bribery and corruption. THE NEXT LORD LIEUTENANT OF IBELAND London, 28th April It is rumoured that Lord Dufferin is

be the next Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next American Mail, per P. M. S. S. City of Tokio, may be expected to arrive here on or about the 7th May, The dates from San Francisco are to the 8th April.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. SUNDAY, APRIL 30TH. Matins :- Venite, 3; Psalms, 161 & 162 To Doum, Quadruple chant. (Oakeley Benedictus, 131; Anthon, I will call upon the Lord (12th Mass); Kyrie,

V. Mercer; Hymn, 320.

240; Hymn, 31. As at present arranged, both the British & French Homoward Mails will be made up on Thursdays until the 31st of August

Evensong :- Psalms, 163 & 165; Cantate,

72; Deus Misercatur, 82; Hymn,

We hear that it has been determined the home authorities to abandon the scheme of building the new prison on Stone-cutter's Island. Other arrangements are, it is said, under consideration.

Ir will be seen from our advertisement columns that Col. Ike Austin has shifted his shooting range from the Cosmopolitan Club to the Hongkong Hotel. The result of this change to a central position should be an increase in the number of marksmen

THE case in which two Chinamen are charged with entering a brothel in Square Street on the evening of the 21st instant, and assaulting one of the inmates with an iron bar, has been again remanded for a week, owing to the second defendant who, tours. in attempting to escape from the Police fell a distance of about forty feet and inflicted severe injuries on himself, being still unable to leave the Hospital.

YESTERDAY Kwok Alin, engineer, was convicted of leaving the employ of the East Point Sugar Refinery without having given due notice, on the evidence of Mr George Ferguson, Chief Engineer, and sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour; but to-day this sentence was annulled and the prisoner discharged by the Magistrate on the payment of a fine of \$10, an application having been presented one of the defendant's friends to grant his

An inquest was held this afternoon at the Tung Wah Hospital before the Coroner H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., and the following gentlemen as jurors; Messrs C. W. Richards, E. A. Jorge and C. J. Gonsalves on the body of Wong Hung who was admitted to that institution yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries received through falling from the upper deck to the tween deck of the S.S. Kashgar. The man writes :- "Let His Excellency renounce had come from the country, so far as is pillow case was very fine, she was kept at

known, and procured a passage by the with public health, and second the efforts | Kashgar to Penang. He was observed by Chow A-pan, the passage broker who had sold him the ticket, to fall headlong from some steps leading from the upper to the tween deck about half past three. He was removed to the Hospital as prompt. ly as possible, but died half an hour after his admittance, his skull having been fractured, one of his ears split open, and several severe bruises sustained on the other parts of the body. No report of the matter was made to the Police until this forenoon, when it was too late to make enquiries on board the Kashgar, that vessel having left for England. The jury returned a vordict of accidental death.

> THE Foochow Herald says :- We hear from Shanghai that the C. M. S. N. Co. have condemned the S. S. Hac San with another of their line called the Tungting. The occasion for condemning the former it is difficult to understand, as quite recently a fabulous sum for repairs was expended upon her, and, although an old vessel, she has always received credit for extreme dryness. Captain Lancaster is transferred to the Fuhyew, Mr McClean, her chief ongineer, to the Yehsin, and Mr Hampshire remains in charge of the favourite old boat pending the decision of the Company as to what is to be done with her. We understand that the C. M. S. N. Co. have ordered two new steel steamers for running on the

ALL the Pilot Boats left the Anchorage for . sen on Tuesday last, in readiness for the

L sming for Shanghai by the Verona, where they will enter on a short season. We take the following sketch of this able tragedian from Men of the Time !-

Bandmann, Daniel Edward, a popular. actor, born at Cassel, Germany, Nov. 1. 1839. The instinct for acting was apparent in him at a very early age, for in his childhood he used to invite his playfellows to the cellar, to play scenes out of the Bible, such as "Adam and Eve," when he spoke both the parts, and filled up the dialogue with fishes of lightning through a tin pipe, when God called upon Cain for his brother Abel. At the age of eighteen he made his first appearance on the stage at the Court Theatre of Neu-Strelitz, where he at once became a great favourite with the Grand-Duchess of Mecklenburg, who took a personal interest in his career, and aided him in his profession. His next engagement was at Prague, whence he proceeded to Gratz, Weimar, Pesth, and Vienna. In all these towns he acquired great popularity as an actor of Shaksperean characters. Failing health, consequent on severe study, necessitated a voyage to New York, where, after a short rest, he was requested by his fellow-countrymen to play for a few nights at the Stadt-Theatre, where his acting speedily attracted the notice of journalists and critics, who pronounced the enthusiastic German to be one of the greatest actors of the period. It was in New York that Mr Brandmann first began the study of the English language, and it is remarked that in six weeks time he was able to act Shylock at Niblo's Garden, speaking the language of its outhor-his teacher being an accomplished English lady. His success was highly encouraging. The German play of "Narcisse" was afterwards translated for him. and with a repertoire embracing Hamlet, Shylock, Macbeth, Richard the Third. Othello, Ingo, Benedick, and Richelieu. he made a tour of five years through the the United States, his success being really wonderful. He played the part of Hamlet in Philadelphia, by invitation of the Shakspere Society, upon the occasion of the tercentenary of the Swan of Avon's birthday; and so highly was his style of acting appreciated that a crown of laurel in solid silver was presented to him as a memorial of the occurrence. In San Francisco he was presented with a handsome gold medal, upon which were placed his initials in dismonds and other precious stones. His career in America was a very triumphant one, but his great ambition was to play in London. Accordingly in Feb., 1868, he appeared at the Lyceum Theatre, in "Narcisse," his success being so great that the late Lord Lytton, who witnessed the performance, invited him to Knebworth. when his lordship said he was the only actor he had seen, since the days of Macready, who inspired him to work again for the stage. An intimacy sprung up between them, and Lord Lytton re-wrote for Mr Bandmann his drama of "The Sea Captain," which was produced at the Lyceum Theatre, under the title of "The Rightful Heir," and had a run of three months. Mr Bandmann next made a tour through the English provinces; and in 1869 he went to Australia, where he stayed for twelve months. He returned to England by way of Honolulu, where he played before the late King Kamehameha, who invited him to his palace. In Jan., 1877, he played once more in Berlin, in his native tongue, Hamlet, Othello, and Shylock, creating a most decided enthusiasm, which was flatteringly acknowledged by the entire press. Since his return he has made three tours through the United Kingdom. Mr Bandmann married in Feb., 1879, Miss Milly Palmer, who accompanies him on his

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, April 29.

AN AMAH CHARGED WITH ABUSING MISTRESS. Lam Fan, amah; was charged with using abusive and insulting language on the 27th instant towards Mrs M. E. Snelling. The complainant said she was a married woman residing by herself at Wanchai, and that the defendant was her amah. She heard the defendant whispering with her coolie in the passage yesterday evening, a frequent occurrence, for which the defendant had been very often checked. The complainant asked the coolie what they were talking about, when the arnah used very strong language in Chinese, wished the complainant was dead, and called her a liar, keeping up the abuse for nearly two hours. The small constantly disobeyed orders, refused to sleep upstairs last night as she had been told to do, and had taken six days to trim a pillow. The amah had only been a week in her service. The defendant said she was simply ask

ing the coolle to get a light. The complainant accused her of carrying on with the coolie, and considering that she, the defendant, was sixty years of age, the did not care to be taunted in that way and became angry, but denied using any strong language. She explained that her eye sight was not very good, and as the work on the

LARGENY OF TROUSERS. hanging on a bamboo outside the house of stable, who gave chase after the cry of "thief" had been raised.

Act. Sergeant Forbes and Constable Johnson yesterday about half past cleven, while they were attempting to escape from a gambling house. The first was arrested by Forbes on the roof, and the other three by Johnson, as they were going downstairs. Some eight men made their escape. Sergeant Forbes said the house was fitted up as a gambling house, having especial facilities the public :for the inmates escaping when a raid was made upon it by the Police. Each defendant was fined the sum of \$10, in default of payment six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO EXTORT MONEY BY BRINGING A FAISE CHARGE. Kwok Akoi was charged with falsely accusing a boy named Chan Yau Po, with

committing a rape, for the purpose of ex-

was dying at Canton. The Magistrate accoded to the request, and allowed the defendant out on bail in two surctics of \$250 each.

(Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.)

Siu Sing Wan, shopman, was charged by Mr Francis Arthur Hazeland, Acting Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, with per-

jury on the 21st instant. Mr Sharp, of Messrs Sharp, Toller and Johnson, Crown Solicitor, appeared on behalf of the prosecution; and Mr. Mossop, of Mesers Dennys and Mossop, represented

the defendant Mr Sharp stated the case arose out of suit in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, in which Yung Tsun Shin was the plaintiff, and Wong Yu Tang and Lu Ching Po, were sued as partners in the Ling Ching Leong firm. During the trial, the defendant, who was one of the chief witnesses on behalf of the plaintiff, stated on oath that both the defendants in the suit were partners or shareholders in the Ling Ching Leong shop, and that they had shares to the extent of \$500, also stating that Wong Yu Tang was the manager that shop, and that both the defendants in the suit had employed him. Certain books were also produced by the accused wherein the pointed out certain names which he swore wore names under which the de-

ferdants in the suit went. Mr Sharp, in answer to Mr Mossop, said the first charge of perjury was that the accused had sworn on oath that the defendants in the suit were partners in the Ling Ching Leong shop, second that he had sworn that Wong Yu Tang was the manager or muster of the said shop, third that he had been employed by the defendants in the suit, and fourth that he had sworn that certain names in a certain book produced were the names by which the defendants went.

Mr Ball, chief interpreter in the Supreme Court gave ovidence as to the accused makpreferred.

The two defendants in the suit were exshares or interest in the Ling Ching Leong firm, and never had been employed by that firm in any capacity, and said they knew nothing of the books in question.

The case was remitted to the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court. Mr Mossor reserved his defence. Bail was allowed two suroties of \$100 each, and one personal recognizance of \$100.

THE SURVEYOR GENERAL ON THE PROPOSED TRAMWAYS SCHEME.

A lengthy letter from Mr Price, Surjust been circulated. Mr Price is in favour of tramways under certain conditions. to the width of the streets in which double or single lines should be laid down he is of opinion that the conditions in England do not apply to Hongkong, inasmuch as there is no heavy vehicular traffic in the Colony. He thinks that the safety and convenience of the public will not be endangered should and in the buildings generally of the Colony: a reduction of two feet be made, and but he must bear, in mind that all reports double lines allowed in streets of thirty and recommendations are to be submitted feet and single lines in streets of twenty-, to the Secretary of State in the first instance. one feet in width. The lines should, and not to the Local Government; he is in in Mr Price's opinion, be laid in the centre short sent out to advise on points at which of the road, not only because this method the Local Authorities are at issue, to detends to spread traffic more equally on termine how far the sanitary system of either side, but owing to the convexity of Hongkong is defective, and in what way the streets, if laid at the side, one rail defects should be remedied; and he is sent would be lower than the other and the car out by, and will report to, the Secretary of would have a lean. With regard to street sewers, it is the rule at home that ing himself of all assistance that can be repute, whatever alterations to these the trainwave given by the Local Government. have necessitated are done at the cost of the Tramway Company, and the Surveyor. rule, and it will be of still greater import: of the agreement. ance, in consequence of the practical sanitation of the Colony being yet in an incomplete state, to have it clearly understood at the outset, that it will be for the Tramway Company to defray the cost of any temporary removal of their lines to other streets, that may be found necessary in the event of main drainage works being executed along Queen's Road, and that the Company will also have to bear the cost of raising or lowering the permanent way, should it be necessary in the course of public improvements to raise or lower the levels of the street along which the trans ways are laid." The removal of gas and water mains was generally effected by the gas and water companies at the cost of the tramway promoters, and the same method is recommended for Hongkong, as in this advocated as the material of which the permanent way should be constructed, as although of greater original cost than the ordinary wooden form, yet from its durability in a climate where wood decays rapidly, an ultimate saving would be the result, and it would obviate the obstruction

to traffic caused by frequent repairs. Mr.

Price quotes extracts from Parliamentary

Reports as to the relative merits and de-

either steam or compressed air for their

portion of the road which lies between the The Magistrate discharged the defendant, road and eighteen inches on each side), as after the complainant had intimated that divided interests would not be in the inshe did not intend to employ her any terests of the public who would suffer by any disputes which might arise between the authorities and the Company. The

letter concludes :- "I would submit that, Li Ahong, coolie, was sentenced to six in giving facilities for rapid communication weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, he to the public from one end of the town to having atolen a pair of trousers which were the other, a distance of three and a half miles, the Hongkong Tramway project bids Fu Tsun, widow, residing in Mosque Street. fair to prove of great public utility, pro-The coolie was arrested by a Chinese Con- vided the fares are sufficiently reduced to bring the use of the cars within the means of the masses, and that on these grounds the application of the promoters is worthy of Your Lordship's favourable consideration Un Aki and three others were arrested by 'and that of the Colonial Government."

> PUBLIC HEALTH IN HONGKONG. We append some interesting papers on the vexed question of sanitation in Hongkong which will be read with interest by

THE RIGHT HONOUMABLE THE EARL OF KIMBERLEY TO GOVERNOR SIR J. POPE HENNESSY, K.C.M.G.

Downing Street, Oct. 1, 1881. Sin,-With reference to my Despatch of of the 20th August, in which I informed you that I proposed to send out an engineer to enquire into and report upon the sanitary condition of Hongkong, and to advise as to the system of drainage which would be most suitable for adoption. I have The Hon. Ng Choy appeared for the de- the honour to state that I have selected Mr fence, and applied for a remand of a week, Osbert Chadwick, C.E., for this purpose on the ground that the defendant's mother | who will leave this country for Hongkong on the 16th instant.

2. Mr Chadwick, who was formerly an officer in the Royal Engineers, is an engineer of experience, and has previously been employed on special service in the West Indies with advantage to the Govern-

3. I transmit to you, for your information, copies of a lotter which I caused to be addressed to the War Office on the subject, and of the roply received from that depart-

4. The terms on which Mr Chadwick's services have been engaged are stated in an agreement which has been entered into by him, a copy of which will be forwarded to your Government by the Crown Agents.

I have, &c. Sir J. P. Hennessy. (S'ed) KIMBERLEY.

COLONIAL OFFICE TO CROWN AGENTS. GENTLEMEN,-With reference to the letter from this Department of the 21st of September, on the subject of Mr Chadwick's visit to Hongkong, I am directed by the Earl of Kimberley to inform you that, on reconsideration of the draft agreement which accompanied your letter of the 13th of September, his Lordship is of opinion that section 2 does not give a wholly satisfactory definition of the objects with which Mr Chadwick is being sent to the Colony.

2. The object of his mission is to report upon the present sanitary condition of the Colony, and, where it appears to him to be defective, to suggest adequate remedies. and Lord Kimberley thinks it well to give him definite instructions as to the course which it is intended that he should pursue.

3. These instructions are that he should ascertain and report in detail upon the sanitary condition of Hongkong at the present time, and the measures which may be required to remedy the defects in the existing sanitary arrangements, with special re- quarters. ference to the town of Victoria.

the facts themselves, there has been diver- cause a swelling of the feet which the sity of opinion between the Governor and Tung-wa hospital doctors find most difficult ing the statements on which the charge was his professional advisers, and that the main to cure: purpose of his mission is to furnish the ! amined and said they had never had any the real state of the case. With this view, matter, that the Committee shrink from he will be expected carefully to investigate recommending any interference on the part the whole sanitary system of the Colony, of the Government. including not only the general arrangements system of scavenging employed, but also the indoor appliances and drainage of the various houses, and he should direct houses and of the streets in which the

5. He should also examine whether the present system of drainage, and the position of Chinese houses, is such as to affect injuriously the health of the troops staveyor General, on the question of the tioned in Victoria, constant representations rous to health even when they have (winintroduction of tramways in Hongkong has having been made on the subject by the dow) areas, and will not be inhabited at all

6. He will be expected, in making re-As commendations upon the measures to be taken to remedy the defects in the sanitary arrangements of the Colony, to accompany such recommendations with any plans, &c., that may be necessary, and information will be especially required on the so-called House Bucket system of the Chinese, and on the respective advantages of water and dry-earth drainage in the public buildings. State alone, while at the same time avail-

7. I am to request you to furnish Mr Chadwick with a copy of this letter, and to General says :- "In Hongkong it will be make such alterations as may be necessary very important to observe the same wise in accordance with it in the second section

I am. &c. (Signed) ROBERT G. W. HERBERT. The Crown Agents.

The following papers respecting basement or underground rooms are printed for official reference. Surveyor General's Office.

March 31, 1880. Sir. - I have the honour to forward herewith, for the approval of his Excellency the Governor, a petition from Lee-nung, for permission to construct an area on the footpath in front of shop No. 305, Queen's Road Central, under the conditions usual in all encroachments as to removal. I have, &c.

(Signed) J. M. PRICE. way the pipes will be better laid. Iron is Hon. W. H. Marsh, Colonial Secretary, cause whatever. I do not therefore think &c., &c., &c.

> MINUTE by HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR. I should like to see Dr Eitel with this between basements of houses on level paper, at his leisure. (Signed) J. Pope Hennessy. 2nd April 1880.

MINUTE by DR EITHL. merits of equine and mechanical traction, by his Excellency's minute of 5th instant. and comes to the conclusion that the pro- although I have not yet seen his Excellency late these basements by means of dry areas moters of the tramways here will adopt as directed.

(Signed) . E. J. EITEL. motive power, and submits that the usual - 6th April 1880.-P.S. -If these dry areas are intended for | light and air, or else to put rigidly in force

(Signed) E. J. EITEL.

Surveyor-General's Office, Sin, -I have the honour to forward here-Crown land adjoining house No. 33, Cochrane Street, under the conditions usual in all encroachments as to removal.

I have, &c. Surveyor-General. Hon, W. H. Marsh, Colonial Secretary,

MINUTE by HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR. with those of Dr Dudgeon, who, on sanatory any steps are taken. grounds, prefers the Chinese system of having no areas of this sort. I should like to see a more detailed re-

port of the Surveyor-General on the subject,.. (Signed) " J. POPE HENNESSY.

MINUTE by the Surveyor-General. I fear I do not altogether seize Dr Eitel's objections, as this is merely the ordinary question that so frequently recurs of allowing a man to make a hole or area at point (vide diagram at foot), so as to admit light and air into his basement. If he bo he will let the tenement all the same, only the tenants will have neither light nor ventilation. As Victoria is built on a steep slope, must of the houses have basements of this kind. Most of these basements are inhabited, and it will be better, on sanitary grounds, whonever conveniently possible, to grant Chinese applications for areas of the

J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General.

MINUTE by HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR. My own personal observation does not bear out this statement of the Surveyor-

Of course, if it were correct it would necessitate legislation, as the existence of such closed and inhabited basements ought to be checked. J. POPE HENNESSY. (Signed)

April 20, 1880. REPORT by DR. EITEL.

As to the statements of the Surveyor-General that "most of the houses have basements of this kind" and that "most of these basements are inhabited." I consulted the Committee of the Nam-pak-hong merchants, who agreed upon the following

1. That most of those houses which are built against a steep declivity, whether they be Chinese houses or foreign houses, have such basements.

2. That most of those basements in such houses, as aforesaid, which have -dry (window) areas to admit light and air, are inhabited by Chinese, never by foreigners. 3. That cheapness of rent of such basement rooms tempts the poorest to risk living in such rooms, whilst in some foreign houses the Chinese servants have such basement rooms allotted to them for their

4. That these basement rooms are known 4. He should bear in mind, that as to, to be extremely unhealthy and invariably

5. That the interests of the owners of Secretary of State with information as to houses are no closely bound up with this

6. That, in their opinion, if no areas are for the removal of the sewage and the allowed, such basement rooms are not likely to be used as dwelling rooms by the Ochen's Road, as shown on plan, under the officer from the exercise of further sanitary

So far this Chinese Committee. As for particular attention to the condition of the myself, I cannot understand how Mr Price can bring in harmony with sanitary principlus his recommendation that "it will be better on sanitary grounds, whenever conveniently possible, to grant Chinese applications for areas of this kind," as long as the basement rooms themselves are dangeif they have no such areas.

E. J. EITEL. (Signed)

MINUTE by HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR. As to the actual effect on the Chinese who sleep in those basements, I should be glad to receive a report from some of the principal Chinese Doctors. When I have received it, I shall consult

the Colonial Surgeon and the Acting Health Officer on the general question. J. Pope Hennessy. (Signed) April 29, 1880.

REPORT by DR. EITEL. I have the honour to forward herewith three replies I received, one from the medical practitioners employed by the Tung-wa Hospital Committee (Enclosure A), one from Mr Ch'an Sz-ming, one of the most noted native practitioners of the town

(Enclosure B), and one from Mr Tse Tzewan, also a native practitioner of great It will be observed that the Tung-wa Hospital Doctors draw a sharp line of distinction between basement rooms which are excavated from the soil and basement rooms which are not excavated, and that, while they declare the latter not open to

such serious objections, they declare the former extremely dangerous to health. E. J. ETTEL. (Signed) May 18, 1880.

MINUTE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. Refer to the Surveyor General as to what steps he can recommend for checking the se of these excavated basement rooms already in existence, and of preventing their construction in future.

(Signed) J. POPE HENNESSY. May 19, 1880.

REPORT BY THE SURVEYOR GENERAL. Ordinance 9 of 1867 (Sections XIV. and XV.), gives the Colonial Surgeon power to prohibit the habitation of any tenement in the Colony rendered unhealthy from any fresh legislation necessary.

Withreference to prohibiting future basements, it is important to discriminate ground, which should be prohibited, and those on sidelong or aloping ground, which cannot be prohibited. On a slope no house can be built without a basement; such would be a physical impossibility, and could Returned for the present, as called for not therefore be legislated against. The only thing left to do therefore is to ventiat the back, and by doors at the front, as to improve their condition in respect of

tropical climate of this European use of is only on sloping ground that the Chinese &c. . areas, and whether any possible benefit that builder makes a basement, and one can From an economic point of view it must, more than questionable; viewed by the Age. Regarding the assertion published to can accrue from such basements is a benefit walk in and out of it without going down however, be admitted that the Chinese are light of western medical science it is imad- the effect that Pilot Mitchell had stated be for the landlord's pocket or for the tenant's any steps. The floor of the basement is on fully alive to the importance of removing missable, insamuch as is only able to was specially paid to take the Afrika round back that is below the level of the ground. habitations and returning it to the earth as of action by the removal of these wise who was on board the Afrika on the voyage I attach two diagrams, marked I, and II., speedily as possible for the sustenance of restraints to which all European com- from Hebert to Melbourne, says that it is showing the basements as at present, and vegetation. Their impoverished soil de- munites cheerfully submit in the interest of untrue, and avers that it was only in how they might be rendered healthier by mands this of them, and they scavenge their | the Public Health. means of areas, but I am bound to confess | cities for this human product less on sanithe Chinese would in many cases strongly | tary grounds than for agricultural purposes. with, for the approval of his Excellency the object to such areas, because they would House sewage, and all other forms of refuso Governor, a petition from Tang Hing for entail some loss of width in the houses from and garbage are, however, left to putrefy permission to construct certain areas on back to front. This loss, however, is cap- in the streets and backyards, eventually to able of being recouped by the increased be washed away by the rains, or to be conrents which ventilated basements would | verted into dust by a tropical sun. bring in. I am porfectly certain that baseair circulation all around them, would rea- kong we find a different state of things.

> J. M. PRICE, Surveyor General,

REPORT BY DR. EITEL.

(diagram II.), diagrams indicating that by impassable. dry area" he means what may perhaps be between basement wall and hill.

be no question as to the experiency of by carriers. Dust bins are dotted over the dows objectionable is this, that basements, | ment Inspection of Nuisances, under most which may be necessary for architectural able officers, willing to perform their duties purposes; but were originally perhaps not if their hand were not restrained. even intented for dwelling rooms, will not be inhabited even by the poorest unless they | nedy in 1877, there appears to have been a have these area windows. When rents are steady and constant improvement in the high, however, the owner inserts these condition of the town, in its drainage and area windows to find additional tenants, sewerage, and in all other sanitary branches, and the Surveyor General approving the and the Colony, was gradually losing that the poor to move into and live in basements 1866, when the excessive morality of our to be inhabited in this tropical climate. tion of Parliament, and led to an enquiry of cellar underneath the office formerly occu- sanitary matters.

nor their being inhabited, and that there is | ment Sanitary Staff. no law which forbids the habitation of such! rooms, in the rainy season especially.

(Signed) E. J. ElTEL. July 15, 1880. LETTER OF SURVEYOR GENERAL TO ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Surreyor General's Office, July 12, 1880. Sin.—I have the honour to forward herewith for the approval of his Excellency the Governor, two plans of verandahs proposed

to be creeted over Crown land adjoining the Governor the generally filthy and un-Marine Lots Nos. 18 and 106, in which I sanitary condition of native tenements, for find nothing objectionable. Governor's authority is requested to con- | Colonial Surgeon's views, and has since ex-

conditions usual in all encreachments as to

I have, &c. J. M. PRICE Surveyor General ION, FREDERICE STEWART, LL.D., Acting Colonial Secretary, de., de., de.

MINUTE BY H. E. THE GOVERNOR. Approved as to the verandahs on Lot 18. (Signed) J. POPE HENNESSY. July 14, 1880.

MINUTE BY H. E. THE GOVERNOR. rise the construction of what he calls the outbreak of disease which may come at any

I adhere to the opinion referred to in my Minute of the 7th of April, that, on sanatory grounds, the Chinese system of liaving no areas of this sort is to too preferred. But before my non-approval of the plan is communicated to the builder, let the question be thoroughly considered in Exeentive Conneil, and with that view let the" printed for official reference,

(Signed) J. POPE HENNESSY. July 15, 1880.

No. 10. WAR OFFICE TO COLONIAL OFFICE.

Pall Mall, October 20, 1881; SIR,-I am directed by Mr Secretary Childers to forward, for the information of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a copy of a report on the sanitary condition of Hongkong by Surgeon-General W. A. Officer of that Colony.

of things as regards sanitary matters, Mr and the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Childers hopes that Lord Kimberley may As the Government of Hongkong is a purely tion of the town and surroundings.

(Signed) . H. E. DEEDES. The Under Secretary of State. Colonial Office.

Enclosure in No. 10. Observations by Surgeon-General W. A. Mackinnon, C.B., Army Medical-Department, on Sanitary Matters in Hongkong. Chinese towns are proverbially filthy, far

surpassing in the present day the horrible condition given in history of mediceral cities of Europe during the greater epidemics of the fifteen century. Municipal health laws are unknown to the Chinese, and the mandarins do not recognize any obligation on the part of their Government to concern itself in public health measures. Sanitary science is a sealed book to the celestial literati, and the civic authorities of China, in common with all classes of their countrymen, however intelligent, are wont opening out on to the level of the street, so to deride the western barbarans notion of preventing disease and prolonging life, by knowledge of facts. And in committing following telegram from Earl Kimberley. such absurd whims as house-ventilation, these notes to paper, the writer is animated yesterday morning :- "London March, 24. the mean average of their signification." should be applied to Hongkong. The dwelling-rooms or work-rooms, does not, in the ordinance I have just mentioned and the prevention of overcrowding, proper by no wish other than to save the troops Yours of 23rd and 24th received. Our maintenance of the tramway and of the view of the fact that the Chinese themselves There are no such things in Hongkong as drainage and sewerage, the speedy removal and his own countrymen in Hongkong from relations with Russia are altogether of hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and road should be left in the hands of the do not use such basements and areas in basements excavated out of the ground like of putrescent waste matter, personal ablu- impending danger which must increase friendly character, and render such report the quantity of water fallen indicated in taches. Government, (the Company paying the cost | China the question arise, whether sanitary our cellars at home. There are no houses tion, and public cleanliness, unpolluted under the continued questionable policy of incredible. Kimberley. Lieutenant Fre- tens and hundreds.

Turning from the sickening spectacle of a ments, such as shown in diagram II., with Chinese city to our own Colony of Honglise more than double the rents off such. English ideas as against Chinese ideas have fever dens as shown in diagram I. This here prevailed until recently. English question is one unfortunately in which Governors have for 37 years been endeavour- posed new sanitary department. sanitary requirements clash, with the ing to induce the 100,000 Chinese who live interests of house proprietors, and would under the protection of the British flag to Despatch of the 20th of August, that Dr Eitel's views appear to be in accordance therefore require careful deliberation before set aside their filthy habits and conform to cannot consider your suggestions in this the hygienic rules of western life. These respect until I have received Mr Chadwick's Fredericks says it is impossible to send a Governors have only partially succeeded, report, and I need therefore add nothing secret cipher message comprehensible to but the result notwithstanding is a marked further at present on the subject. difference between the English city of This correspondence should be shown to Russian cipher consists of figures, and fre-Victoria and the Chinese towns on the Mr Chadwick, to whom the previous papers quently one figure only denotes one syllable Mr Price gave a diagram in his report, mainland. In Hongkong the filth and have already been communicated. dated 17th April, which clearly shows that garbage of each house are not allowed to be by "dry areas" he then meant "area; thrown out as in China into the streets for the nigs to wallow in, and left there to Sir J. Pope Hennessy. In his report of 21st May, he gives accumulate until the thoroughfare becomes

There is an elaborate scavenging contract called "open areas," viz., open interstices under the terms of which the Public Works Department is able every night to remove Thus he has given the question another from the town the refuse matters of the following:not allowed to make the area in question, aspect. But the two things, I submit, previous day. As in India, the night soil should be kept distinct, for while there can of every house is removed before daylight "open areas," the case is different with town and daily scavenged. The purity of area windows." The reason why I con- the water supply is jealously guarded. Bryant, of certain alleged secret proceedsider the granting of permits for area win- There is a Sanitary Police and a Govern-

Until the departure of Sir Arthur Keninsection of these area windows encourages | very unenviable reputation it acquired in which with or without areas, ought never garrison in Hongkong attracted the atten-Ho says: "There are no such things in the House of Commons into the subject. Hongkong as basements excavated out of But since the advent of the present Gothe ground like our cellars at home." Let | vernor there has been a complete reversal Mr Price, for instance, go down into the of the wise policy of his predecessors in

pied by John Smith and Co., and now To the no small consternation of the occupied by the Oriental Bank. There is English community, Sir John Hennessy has the very thing which he says does not exist a lopted Chinese views in this, as in other in Hongkong, though it is not inhabited at | questions of public interest, although, in present, but there are other places besides | health matters at least, it was considered he which are inhabited, the floor of which is | would espouse English ideas. This, howlower than any adjoining street, and re- ever, has not been the case, for his Excolgarding which it is impossible to say that lency has derived his inspirations from one can walk in and out of them without ignorant Chinese traders, and trading guilds composed of unscientific natives utterly in-What I maintain is that the Building competent to advise on the points sub-Ordinance does not give the Colonial Sur- mitted to them. And, what is equally to geon the power Mr Price refers to, that it | be regretted, he has paralysed the hand of does not forbid the construction of cellars | the English functionaries of the Govern-

The Surveyor General having protested basements situated below the level of one against the further spread of fover dens street and opening on to a lower level, as lover the town in the shane of back to back windows or otherwise, untit for dwelling Governor took the opportunity of publicly sanctioning such fever dens in the Hongking Government Guzette of the 27th July,

The Inspector of Nuisances having attempted to get the Chinese to clean and trap their house drains, the Governor saved the people from further molestation by acquieseing in their objection to the cleansing and flushing of such house drains.

The Colonial Surgeon having, in reports which I have read, brought to the notice of the truth of which I can vouch, Sir John Respecting Marine Lot No. 106, the Hennessy was not disposed to accept the struct certain dry areas on the foot path in pressed his determination to relieve that

The Surveyor General having called attention to the absolute necessity of maintaining a stricter inspection of nuisances, the Governor abolished the ruling instructions to the Inspectors of Nuisances which are the health rules of English towns, and ordered their substitution by new health regulations, to be framed for the English and Chinese residents alike, upon principles to be laid down by the Chinese solely. The Colonial Surgeon was to have no voice or participation in the drawing up of the new rules. The Sanitary Staff was at first Having read again the papers of March filled with dismay, and then gradually sunk and April last and considered Mr Price's I into a state of helpless and forced inaction, and Dr. Eitel's reports, I cannot accede to in which state it remains at present. the Surveyor General's request and antho- Meanwhile matters may be ripening for an dry areas shown in the plan of Marine Lot | moment under possible unfavourable climatic

If an epidemic breaks out in the town, the state of the tenements in the Chinese quarter is such that disease may never

again be oradicated from thom. From the Chinese quarter disease will inmediately spread to the European restdences, and to the military contonments which are situated in the immediate vicipapers, with Mr Price's reports, &c., be nity of the town. The troops, together with the English community are herefore threatened by a common danger which cannot be ascribed to any fault of theirs, but to Chinese habits and prejudices alone and to the unwise consideration displayed by the Colonial authorities for those pre-

. As the health of the garrison is dependent in a measure on that of the population which surrounds it, the question is one of the Afrika, and Lieutenant Abassa, an old more than local importance. It has, in fact, assumed an Imperial interest, and should Mackinnon, C.B., late Principal Medical be investigated by a Medical Commission of received everywhere, but in Melbourne he Enquiry appointed not by Governor Henwas held up as a spy and trickster. He was As the report discloses a very grave state nessy but by the Secretary of State for War, deem it expedient to order a thorough in- personal one, the remedy is without doubt me what he should do. . I explained how he vestigation of the alleged insanitary condi- entirely in the Governor's hands. It re- could proceed, either civilly or criminally, quires no new Department; no additional but told him that a criminal action certainly

> doctrines in matters connected with public | damages, as a plea would be put in that the health, and second the efforts of his sanitary article was only a joke. The Admiral was staff to ensure order and cleanliness. Let not at all satisfied, and said, "They manhim carry out Sir Arthur Kennedy's project | as d such things very differently in Russia." of an increased water supply to the town, a Some of the statements in the article made much needed work which has been too long him very angry. One was that he would in abeyance.

nessymust beunacquainted with the domestic | tain. The Admiral said that if he wanted inspections as I have done. His Excellency through the channel of his Chinese Secrewho having no acquaintance with sanitary technicalities must necessarily be incompetent to replace the Colonial Surgeon and

the work for six days. The complainant of repairs to the permanent way, and that considerations favour the transplanting to a built on the level with such basements. It drinking-water, vaccination, disinfection, lintroducing Chinese sanitary ideas into an dericks has written a second letter to the English Colony. This policy is indeed Argus relative to various statements in the the same level as the street; it is only the human excrementions matter from their include the natives in comparative freedom some islands in the Straits, Fredericks.

W. A. MACKINNON, (Signed) Surgeon-General. Hongkong, September 1, 1880.

to Governor Sir J. Pope Hennessy, Downing Street, October 21, 1881. the receipt of your Despatch, of the 19th of August, submitting the details of the pro-

The RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY. (Signed)

RUSSIAN SCARE IN AUSTRALIA The Sydney Morning Herald has the

moment by the publication in the Mulbourne Age of some revelations by a Mr Henry ings on the part of Admiral Aslanbegoff, of the Russian Squadron, which recently visited the various Australasian coloniesproceedings having for their object an attack on the ports of Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, and Brisbane, and the levving of about twelve millions sterling. The cir cumstances may be briefly stated as follows: -The Age of Thursday, 23rd March, contained a startling article on Russian designs on Molbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, and Bris-The article was guaranteed by the Age to be authentic, which paper says that Mr Henry Bryant, a foreign gentleman, had given them confidential information to the effect that he (Bryant) was in con-

fidential communication with Admiral Aslanbegoff, and was invited by him when here to assist him in framing in cipher a ong telegraphic despatch in reply to one from the Russian Minister of Marine, conveying instructions to Admiral Ashabogoff what to do while he was in these waters and after he left them. Mr Bryant has the cipher of the message Admiral Aslanbegott sent in reply, and it cost him £60 to telegraph it. The orders Admiral Aslanbegoff had received were to proceed from Shanghai to Fiji, afterwards to New Caledonia or the New Hebrides, by which time war would be declared between Russia and England. Admiral Aslanbegotf was then to sweep down on Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, and Brisbane and levy £5,000,000 at Melbourne, and the same at Sydney, £2,000,000 at Adelaide, and £1,600,000 are in spite of the best ventilation, by area dwellings without light or ventilation, the Brisbane. Mr. Bryant told the Age that he told the Admiral the sums were too large to be not. The Admiral replied that he had butter information. Mr Bryant says the reason he now tells us what was the object of the Russian ships is that the Admiral gave him a mortal affront a few hours before leaving because he declined Lto perform the task entrusted to him. which affected this colony. The Age says that Mr Bryant is in the pay of Russia. He is not a Russian, but is a Nihilist. He is a military engineer and a linguist, and was sent out by the Russian authorities to join the Admiral at Sydney whence he came to Melbourne. The consul here was to send him to Alexandria when his mission was over. The Age has informed Sir Bryan O'Loghlen in Bryant's presence of the facts. and told him that Bryant has ciphers the same as the telegrams sent through the Colonial Office to the Russian Minister of Marine by Admiral Aslanbegoff. Sir Bryan

O'Loghlen admitted the importance of the information, but declined to compare Bryant's cipher with the telegrams sont. Mr. Damyon, the Russian Consul, has shown the Argus a telegram he received from Adelaide, regarding the torpedo offer of Bryant, It runs :- "The Russian Consul Melbourne. Proposition not accepted. Let know Mr Bryant. Captain Alexief, I.M.S. Afrika." This telegram confirms Lieutenant Fredericks' (an officer of the Russian squadron's statement as to the real nature of the business which enabled Bryant to have intercourse with the Admiral. Bryant, who arrived from Sydney about 10 months ago, and who is now lodging at Carlton, is a Frenchman, about 50 years of age. He is stated to be of eccentric nervous disposition. He is known to have boasted of having made further disclosures, one of which is an alleged Russian project to blow up the Cerberus immediately war is declared. When the alleged "intercepted despatch" appeared in the Aye, just prior to the departure of the squadron from Hobson's Bay the Admiral consulted Dr Dobson on the subject. The latter has furnished the Arms with a statement of what Admiral Aslanbegoff said on the occasion. Dr Dobson states :- "In the first place the Admiral saw Sir Bryan O'Loghlen and some of his officers on the subject. He knew me, we having met at Hobert. He asked Sir Bryan if I could communicate with

him. I went to the flagship. The Admiral

was in his cabin with Captain Alexieff of

centleman. He was very indignant, and

said he had been well treated and frankly

eager to take legal proceedings against the

paper, on the ground that the despatch was a series of falsehoods against him, and he asked would break down, and that in a civil Let His Excellency renounce: Chinese action he would get probably only nominal tell a lie about the detention of the flagship There is no doubt that Governor Hen- in the Straits, through stress, to the caplife of the Chinese and their objectionable to see a port or island anywhere he could habits, as he has not made house to house visit it without framing an excuse for his ponduot "The Russians," he said. apparently receives his information entirely inever treat visitors this way." The Admiral, as he commented on one statement tary, a German evangelical ex-missionary, lafter shother, wrew very indignant, aroso from his chair, paced the room, and kept repeating in Russian. "It's cowardly, It's 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to 12 violent. disgreceful." Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, who the Surveyor General in the Governor's telegraphed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies the substance of the state-. The foregoing statements are not over ments in the Age regarding suspected Ruscoloured, they are based on a personal sian designs on Melbourne, received the

consequence of the persistent requests of Pilot Mitchell that the Admiral consented to put into the Bay of Pines, on the Tasmanian coast. There was a high wind, but the vessel was going only about a knot an hour. The Admiral at first refused to allow the vessel to put in, but Mitchell urged that she would reach Melbourne two days before the remainder of the squadron. The pilot was very much astonished when Sir. -I have the honour to acknowledge he reached Melbourne to find the other vessels already there. Fredericks says the vessel was not taken round any island in the Straits. The stoppage at the Bay of You will already have learnt from my Pines was the only one made. With regard to the cipher telegram in French, which Bryant asserts the Admiral sent to Russia. Russian authorities in French; that the of a word in the Russian language, and there is great difficulty in translating it to original form. If Bryant saw the Admiral's telegram he would not know its meaning. Bryant did not put himself in communication with the Admiral until five days before the squadron sailed. The general impression is that the Age has been the victim of a hoax, with a grain or two of truth in the circumstances related. The most noticeable event of the past few | One offect of the scarp, however, will be days has been the "scare" created for the | that of making the Governments of the various colonies alive to the necessity for placing their defences in an efficient state : and in this latter respect those of the port of Sydney are undoubtedly in the best position. It may not be out of place here to refer to the opinion of Admiral Wilson, lately in command of the Australian station. on the probabilities of the visit of an enemy to Australian ports. Admiral Wilson says contributions on the celenies to the tune of it has been suggested as possible that during a war a squadron of fast frigates, including even an ironclad, might escape the vigilance of the British fleet, and make a descent on the Australian coast. There is no doubt he says, "That this is possible, but cannot allow that it is reasonably probably. and we have to deal with probabilities more than possibilities." The Admiral's reason for arriving at this conclusion is. that no regular warship has yet been built which can steam 2,500 miles at full speed, and as an enemy's vessel could only hope for success by dealing a sharp, unexpected blow, speed is an essential element in the calculation. A warship, making a dash at an enemy could not venture, says the Admiral, "a greater distance from a coal depot than is represented by two-thirds of her full speed coal power." There are, therefore, few places from which a dash at Australia could be made. The Admiral states the distance of the three nearest possible enemies' ports which belong to first-rate powers, and from which a squadron could be despatched, as-Petropaulovski. 5,900 miles; San Francisco. 6,800 miles; New Caledonia, 1,550 miles. The last-named place, however, the Admiral excludes, "as no armament of any strength could be prepared or assembled there without our knowledge." The real peril exists in the possible raids of fast sailing cruisers or hrmed merchant vessels possessing great speed and coal vitality. -

Quotations

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Exchange. Bank. Wire. ... Demand, 30 days' sight. ... 4 months' sight, Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/9 India, Wire, ... demand. ... Shanghai, demand, 30 days' sight, private 727 Gold Leaf, 992 fine Sovereigns, ...

> Shares. (For Share Quotations, see Page 4.) Temperature.

(Tuken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) Honokono, April 29.

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April 22, 1882.

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Brown, Joseph 1

Colletso, Mrs Geo. 1

Bailley, Jas.

Barton, H.

Brooks, W.

Barstow, Miss

- A CORRUPT PRIESTHOOD. (Translated from the " Jiji Shimpo.") dependence lies.

way, but yet the priests made no sign, sanity, and the rest of it. Truly their conduct was incomprehensible.

the fears of the priesthood and the conse- suspicious stranger a eight-light stuck in the who were brought to it for instruction. quent truckling to authority, the Church muzzle of a revolver is happily confined to has been degraded by its ministers. An Deadwood Creek or Gouge Eye Gulch. ancient proverb says that "the blue dye The women are more levely than over. furnished by indigo is of a more intense | Their faces are the faces of angels chiselled blue than the indigo itself." We say that in marble; but the paller is unbealthy, and the degradation of the priests which arises | the liveliness of the American girl is, to | from contamination is fouler than its a great extent, incipient disease. It is, fessors! As far as evidence goes—evidence source: and this is no inapt driticism. We like their beauty, part of that nervousness | tendered by those who, if they were not find priests running in and out of the houses | which is afflicting their race. Their minds | above suspicion, might have been suspected of powerful dignitaries seeking aid, and are untroubled by the cares of housekeeping, of exaggerating it in the opposite direction worshipping them as if they were deities. for most of them live in hotels or in boarding-This habit springs from the alarm created houses. In Europe they contract dazzling sect is nearly as destructive as receiving it at the beginning of Meiji, and all these marriages. But they soon fade; and while at the hands of another. Mr Wallace, priests look for seems to be teleration. the English matron, and her sister of indeed, gives to the members of the Refor-Some of them even get the name of "good" Canada, who leads much the same kind of med Church an unenviable pre-eminence priests owing to their intimacy with the life, is still in her prime, the once beautiful in improving the Pacific Islanders off the authorities. Degrading eminence. Then Americaine is often a lean hystorical haunter | face of the earth; but he himself shows that there are numberless subordinate priests of health resorts. The future is not a they are closely followed by those of a rival who resort to all sorts of mean devices to pleasant prospect. As men of leisure depart communion. One thing seems pretty clear, advance their personal ends. They frequent from the busy multitude, it is difficult to and that is that there will soon be few houses of ill-fame in order to be thought see what they are to do with their money. savage sheep to gather to the fold. Perhaps sociable, and thus contract habits of intem- There is a limit to the number of green- the unoccupied shepherds will then turn be cutting a pretty figure, would'ut I?" perance, &c., which we cannot bear to dwell | backs, which people can, spend on a house, on. Some are even letting their hair grow and even a modest fortune is cumbersome and wearing laymen's clothes, which may to carry about in diamonds and watch- islands of the South by violating every well be called a clock for their shameful chains. They can, of course, always go to principle impressed upon the minds of the actions. The priests of the Honganji may Paris'; but a Tuilleries American, as this exterminated aborigines .- Pall Mall Gazette. argue that these courses are lawful, because hybrid Gaul used to be called in Napoleonic nothing in their creed enjoins continence | days, ceases to be an American, while, if he and mortification. We think the founder stays at home, it is hard to see how the rich of the sect had another object when he per- sverage Republican is to spend his money mitted priests to marry and out ment than in any other was than that which has proto encourage lust and intemperance. Though | duced, and is increasing, the nervousness these priests may make a thousand excuses of his race. Competitive examinations, for their conduct they cannot hope to escape | which will, in time, add their worry to the the wrath of their master.

Buddhism or love priests. Personally we But for long the evil will not be much have no interest in the matter, and would noticed. The country will be fortilised by regard the decay of that religion with in- | a continuous stream of fresh-faced, simpledifference, and cheerfully leave its ministers lived emigrants from "used-up Europe." in the degradation they have sought. But These will mingle with the humbler nat res. from a political standpoint, and as a means and, since the true-born Yankee of New of increasing our country's strength, there | England and the"fust family" Americans of exists a positive necessity to uphold the the South are notorious for the fewness of national religion. It has been our policy | their children, will keep up the population to defend Buddhism against all odds, but of the United States. Meantime, the learnnow we see to our sorrow the very priests | ed folks, without the fear of patriotic papers furnishing the enemy with weapons by their | before their eyes, will affirm that the lust and avarice. To reproach these ment European is not naturalised in the New in fitting terms would be almost equivalent | World. At best he is a nervous edition of to abolishing Buddhism, and such is not the gallant from whence he sprang, and our object. Although the vast majority of were it not for the new blood that is over priests are corrupt, all are not so. Among recruiting his jaded life, would dwindle the ten thousand Churches which dot this away and become extinct, - World, smiling land of the sun-rise, surely some few faithful ministers are to be found. Let them come forward, and purify our national religion before the opportunity is lust for over. Hiogo News.

AMERICAN NERVES. Suicide is on the increase in the United States, and the Americans are rather proud of the fact. A tendency to kill oneself is a sign of nerve-disease, and nervousness, is pelago. The opening of new lines of occanic only one of the sequelee of civilisation. Such is the theory of Dr. Beard; and Dr. sible to the luxurious and self-regarding Beard is the physician to whom all the traveller, who, oppressed with too much languid hypochendriacs of the New World flee. There may be something in it. A of a commodious mail steamer, and jet down people who can afford to be nervous must remarks for a forthcoming volume amid by present mail steamer. have a good deal of leisure on their hands. They must be free from the wholesome of early navigators. But the fertility and necessity of finding the wherewithal for beauty of the islands have had, perhaps, of four meals per diem, and are therefore late rather more than their due share entitled to consider what the old dramatists attention. Their capabilities as fields for call the megrims, like gout, a most genteel absorbing the superabundant energies of kind of trouble. Until the Americans made enterprising settlers, and as links in the for much more business in these kinds until money we heard nothing of their nerves. chain of communication which is to bind us They were luxuries which, like diamonds, Saratoga trunks, and six-thousand-dollar enlarged upon, if not sufficiently, at all trotters, could be dispensed with. The events extensively. What they are to beman who cleared the forest all day, and come has been forestold with some insistnooned with his long legs over a log, could | ence. What is to become of those who not pester himself with such trifles. Nor have hitherto dwelt in them has been more could Colonel Hiram Y. Sloggies, with a vaguely outlined. These are, it is stated in 'coon-skin contract on hand, indulge in a general, indefinite way, to be civilized and nerves, any more than could that mother converted; but the result of civilization and of the Republic whose boast it was that she conversion is not very distinctly put by could lick her weight in wild cats. One those who propose to extend the blessings cannot well imagine an Apache squaw of both to all Polynesia and Melanesia. troubled with hysteria, or an Arapphoe There are, however, materials available from brave with dyspepsia; and most assuredly which may be composed a picture that will the Western governor who devoted the display this result distinctly enough. Capmorning to ploughing his prairie-farm, and tain Moresby, in his book on New Guinea, the afternoon to the affairs of State, was tells us that 'a flood of philanthropy lies 22nd , S. S. Orestes, 11,739 not a nervous man. The early Americans, ready in England and Australia to be poured like colonists generally, had no time for out on these islands" lying on the north and nonsense. They did not go to Long Branch, north-east Australian shores. The epithet or Newport, or Virginia Springs, because "flood," though at first sight seemingly an they had not been invented; and so lived unhappy, is an eminently correct, one. The out their days, neither very rich nor more recipients of the philanthropic deluge, if demanded.

the outcome of later years, and since the of New Guinea gives us a few specimens of Civil War they have increased enormously, what such an outpouring as he evidently The people have grown rich, and desire to desires has already effected. "No single." grow still richer. They struggle, plot, and aboriginal inhabitant of Van Diemen's Land and gasp in the race for wealth. A Wall is alive to-day," he chaeryes: "the natives street broker leads a life compared with of Australia are perishing fast, and will soon which a jobber in Capel-court is a mere be extinct." dilettante. He cannot even afford a holi. Mr A. Re Wallace's lately published day. He may send his family to a volume on Australasia contains a collection watering-place; but the only relaxation of facts illustrating the consequences of he gives himself is to rush out by an conversion to the races which inhabit the express train at night, drive from the great Pacific Archipelago that is worth a station in time to catch the hotel dinner, little consideration. With scarcely an extalk Erie and Seven-thirties in the billiard- ception it shows that conversion and exterroom till midnight, and then, after a short mination are practically equivalent terms.
rest, hurry off to town and the feverish The inhabitants of one of the New Hebrides, world in which he lives all the week long. formerly reputed desperately savage, are His wife and daughters know scarcely any now all Christians. "There has been no way of spending life except dancing in close murder in the island for thirteen years, and

We know nothing of the truth or false, and drier, and more nervously exhausting bauched sailor, and the degenerate "beachhood of religion, and even if we did should than ordinary. Few of them ride; none of comber" have had little to do in shaping not care to discuss, it. But for political them walk. Fox-hunting is an exotic in the destinies of these islanders. "They are reasons it is essential to fight against the Tennessee and Virginia; but it would be an becoming educated," says Mr Wallace, spread of a foreign religion, and in this unladylike pastime for the "women of "and form a most interesting community. matter we cannot depend upon the Govern- America;" and croquet, lawn-tennis, and This is the bright side of the picture. The ment for assistance, nor upon learned men other out-of-door exercises have compar- dark side is that they once numbered alone. Our native religion is the weapon atively few followers. A nation that can 12,000, and now little over 2,000." The to fight Christianity with, and upon it our find its craving for social superiority only people of the Tonga Islands are now almost Now there is one thing in connection to acquire them, and to spend them with other instance," they are dwindling away. with the subject which causes us great estentation. The Americans of an earlier In 1847 there was from 40,000 to 50,000 of dismay, and that is the conduct of the generation were mostly illiterate; the ma- them; now but a quarter remain. general body of pricets. During the long jority of the European emigrants are poor natives of the Hervey group "have now beperiod of peace under the Tokugawa Go- and ignorant. But as they grow wealthier come so civilized that all read the Bible, vernment, over two hundred and seventy they not unreasonably desire that their dress after the European fashion, years, the pricethood and society, both children should be educated. Hence, like Still, they decrease in number with such became corrupt. This was probably un- everything else in the New World, the rapidity that their total extinction can only avoidable, and therefore not to be severely schools are run at express speed, and the be a question of time. The finest of all the reprehended. But since the restoration scholars are compelled to cram learning as Polynesians, the Marquesas Islanders, are the Church has continued to become more their parents cramfood—the greatest amount not now a tenth of what they were thirty and more corrupt, while the rest of the and the most variety in the briefest possible | years ago. In New Zealand, Mr Wallace community has shown many signs of im- period. They are endlessly reciting and remarks, "we seem to civilize and Chris-We will now state the present condition first, until the child's nervous energy is ex- | hered 100,000 in 1840; in 1874 only 46,000 of the national Church. Shortly after the liausted before it leaves school, and the of them were left. At this rate their total restoration the priests were alarmed by a school is two often only the road to the extinction will occur in about 150 years. rumour that Buddhism was to be abolished. asylum. The children of parents whose As Mr Anthony Trollope has observed, they. This idea was mosted by officials of the new brain has lain fallow for ages are suddenly will soon be nearly as rare as the gigantic Government who were deeply read in the stimulated to bear a crop that exhausts the mon. When at Tahiti Lady Brassey was lore of China and Japan, and thought to untilled soil. . It is the same with their struck with the demeanour of certain of the carry-into practical life the visionary-dreams stomachs. Digestive organs, inheriting a native congregation in church. "Some of the schools. As a matter of fact the sound capacity for disposing of smoked rather elderly men and women were in the priests had no cause for dread, if they had sausages and sauerkraut, are suddenly con- front rows taking notes of the sermon. only stood firm and supported each other fronted with the soft crabs and terrapin, the found afterwards that they belong to the like soldiers in battle array. If they had canvas-backs and salmon, the strawberry | Bible class, and that their pride was to meet adonted that course, what chance would cakes, the ices, and the endless other re- after the service and repeat by heart nearly | picul mere book-worms have had against them I presentatives of what Dugald Dalgetty alle they had heard." This encouraging The tables would be turned, and the in- would have called the "vivers" of the Land symptom of bond fide conversion is rendered novators brought to confusion. But the of Promise. The result is often a break- less cheering when we learn that before long priests did not follow a policy of prudent down. Or, if the alimentary tract pulls | there will be no converts left to exhibit conaudacity. With quaking hearts and limbs through, the untrained goromet bequeaths duct so edifying. The people of Tahiti palsied by fear they endeavoured to con- a dyspeptic interior to his heirs, who, freed | "are decreasing with alarming rapidity." ciliate their adversaries. Look how they from the active exercise, the out-of-door The Sandwich Islanders, their constitutional received the edict authorising them to eat life, and the early frugality enforced on | government and pious behaviour notwithmeat and contract marriages. These were their parents, supply further additions to standing, cannot escape from the almost purely matters of religious discipline, and the American legion who are victims of unvarying result of conversion from their did not concern the Government in any nervousness, epilepsy, neurasthenia, in- former errors. They, "like other Polynes-We pass no opinion upon the questions of carry their liquor," and anxious beyond every race in the South Pacific whose con-

Thus it has come about that, through cities, and the cool individual who offers the endless voting and electing of the presen Of course we do not either believe in time, are calculated to intensify the trouble,

CONVERSION AND EXTERMINA-TION. The island-studded ocean on the opposite side of the globe is attracting more attention just now than it has at any time since the days of Captain Cook. Colonists are diligently engaged in looking for the best method of "developing the natural resources" of this vast and intricate archicommunication has made much of it acces leisure, can loll at ease beneath the awnings scenes which still recall vivid remembrances more closely to the Antipodes, have been nervous than the fashion of the period there be any truth in statistics and recent history, will inevitably be swamped by it. Nervousness and its attendant evils are With unconscious irony the gallant explorer

hotel ball-rooms; or in a buggy driving, crime of any kind is almost unknown." where the hot dry climate is not hotter, Evidently the spirit selling trader, the degratified through dollars is naturally eager all Christians; but, "as in almost every committing to memory, and striving to be tianize only to destroy." The Maoris numians, are visibly decreasing." The mourn-Mon prematurely hald, old, "unable to ful tale is told with scarcely an exception of priests marrying and eating meat, but we their face years are getting conspicuously version has been brought about. Even the wonder at their weakness, and deplore it for common in America. The slow sententions training college established in New Zealand Yankee of the stage is becoming rare in the by the lamented Bishop Patteson proved toooften a cemetery for the young islanders

It may be asked if there is any necessary connection between converting a savage tribe and exterminating it. Is the preaching of the faith to be as fatal to those who receive it as the scourging diseases brought among them by its heedless, unofficial pro--to receive the Word at the hands of one their attention to some of their own countrymen who grow wealthy amid the lovely green, that Mr Fogg is a perfect gentleman.

Commercial.

Report, dated 27th April, says :-Our last report was dated the 15th instant. During the early part of the period under review considerable activity was displayed in our market for Congous and we report a further rise in price for fine teas of about one tael per picul. Some of the finest teas shewed rather more quality than before, but the bulk of the crop shews a falling off in that respect, although in the matter of strength the crop compares favorably with last Season's. At Macao only a limited

Settlements are put at about 13,000 boxes at prices ranging from Tls. 18 to 27, and the market closes very quiet. There is a fair stock in Canton of good common to good medium leaf and no doubt in a few days natives will have to lower their quotations

for these classes. Probably a few shipments of New Scented Caper will be made this week, but the market can scarcely be reported open as yet. Natives have paid for medium leaf rather over last Season's rates and for fine leaf fully 2 Tacla above last year's prices. A large quantity of the leaf is much mixed with old ten, but the samples shewn of purely new leaf seem about on a bar with last Season's teas. Flower is fairly abundant and good for the time of year. There does not seem any general desire to be interested in Scented Capers and we trust that prices may open reasonably.

SILK .- We have but little news to report in this article and there seems no desire on the part of foreigners to be further interested in it this Season. Only 55 bales have been settled at about our quotations, and we can only learn of about 15 bales going forward

Long-reels. - The demand seems to have slackened and we quote a drop of \$20 per picul in prices. Re-reals. The market for these silks

without any movement and only 10 bales are reported as settled, and we do not look the new silk arrives. Waste. - There is no business to report.

Samples of New silk may be shown about 3 weeks' time. Export of Silk .- Export to date :- To London, 5,816 bales; to Continent, 8,428 bales; to America, 9,106 boxes; to Bombay, 2,746 piculs ;- Total 14,244 bales ; 3,106 boxes; and 2,746 piculs. Of Waste, 611 bales; and Pierced Cocoons, 2,182 -for Europe.

The following figures give the export of New Season's Congous to date. Shipments of New Season's Congou as last advised.....289,623 lbs. 19th April, S. S. Khiva, 94,573 ... S. S. Patroclus, ... 30,272

24th ,, S. S. Saghalien, ... 202,523 Total to date628,730 lbs. Shipments to same date 1881-82 375,250 lbs. Shipments to same date QUOTATIONS. Tsatlee,..... Ourio, &None

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Loongkong,......Curio, No. 1, None. Cumchuck Lucklow, - 2440 Re-reeled Cumohunk Best None No. 1, SNone ,, 2, 8470 Cote-ng-own ,, L, &None None Waste Silk, No. 1 ,, 2, 8118 Cocoons Pierced.

SETTLEMENTS FOR THE PORTNICHT 1880-81 for Europe, 55 bales United States. &c.; Re-reels,... 20 boxes nil bxa Bombay,.... 20 piculs nil piculs DRUGS AND SPICES. - Cassia Lignea: New Look Poo and Loting are quoted in mats \$7.75 and \$8.00 in boxes. Sales, 300 piculs. Stock, nil. Old Leting, is quoted at \$7.85 in mats, and \$8.10 in boxes. nil. Stock 5,000 picula, Tai Wo is quoted at \$8.00 in mats, and \$8.30 in boxes. Sales, 1,500 piculs. Stock, 8,000 Cassia Buds, \$10.50 per picul. Sales 100 piculs. Stock 100 piculs. SUNDRIES. -- Fire Crackers 71 a 76 cents per box. Vermilion, \$31.00 per box. Matting, Fine contract, White 4/4, 111 5/4, 131 cents, 6/4, 151 cents per yard; Red Check, 4/4, 12] cents, 5/4, 142 6/4, 174 cents; Double Extra Imperial, white 4/4, 141 cents, 5/4, 161 cents, 6/4, 19 conts, Red Check, 4/4, 161 cents, 5/4, 18 cents, 6/4, 201 cents, per yard Cargo Ginger in Syrup, (Chyloong) \$3.30. Mandarin \$3.80. Young Stem \$5.40 Cargo (Manloong) \$3.20. Mandarin \$3.60. Young Stem \$4.80 per case of 6 jars. Soy, 83.50 a \$3.80 per picul. LEAD, -200 pigs L. B have been sold at

\$5.95 per picul, and 380 pigs Hole chop have been placed at \$5.90 per picul, which for these brands are the present quotations. Other brands are quoted \$5.80 to \$5.85 per QUICKSILVER, is unchanged at \$50.50 to

The rate of Freight to London, is per

steamer, £3.9/, and per sailing vessel, 54/ per ton of forty and fifty cubic feet. respectively. The rate of Freight to New York, per

steamer, £3.19, and per sailing vessel, 38/ per ton of 40 cubic feet. LOADING AND ON THE BERTH. -At Whampoas-For London. - None. For New York. -None.

milait, Cyclops, str. For New York .- Jas. A. Borland, Chas For San Francisco-Oceanic, str., Coptic,

At Hongkong .- For London - Endy-

str., City of Tokio, str. -DEPARTURES. - From Whampon - For London.—None. For New York .- None.

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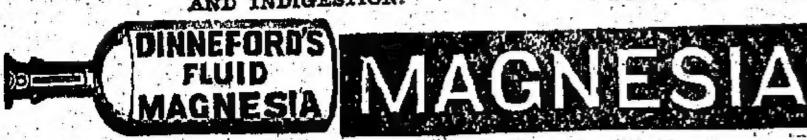
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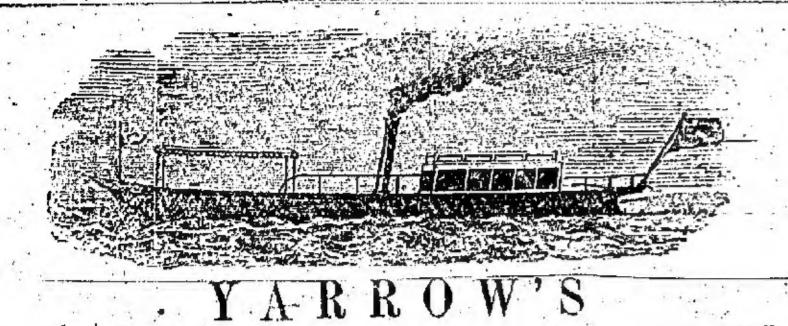
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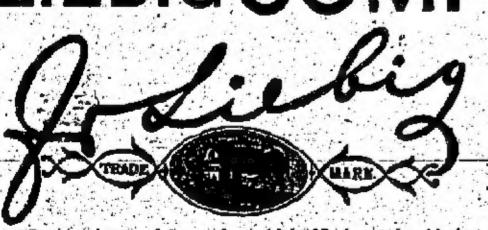
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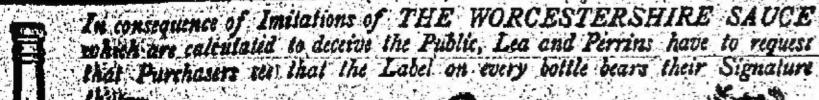
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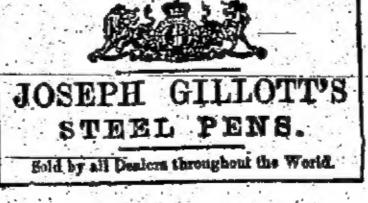
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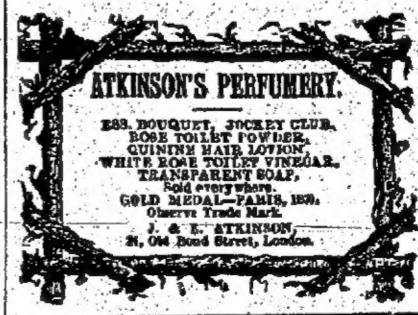
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